Long While in a Dual Meet.

places in the shot put and hammer throw went to Princeton and 11 other points were sloked up in the field consents during the meet. Hament of Princeton won the high ump, the last event of the day, and broke

dacenne. second; mc,crem: ngc 10.1-5 seconds. 139 Yard High Burdles—Won by Dwight, Prince-n; Silholt, Cornell, second; Hall, Cornell, third,

ork, second, with 20 feet.
Throwing 16 Pound frammer—Won by A.
Ielser, New York, with 30 feet 4 inches; McKay,
sew York, second, with 92 feet 3 inches.
Pole Vault—Won by J. J. White; with 10 feet;
Harris, Sievens, second, with 9 feet 6 inches.

JOHN BULL AND POLO CUP.

Challenge Match.

playing this year.

As a prominent player said to the cor-

which are necessary to weld the men into

NAVY'S TRACK MEN WIN.

Lafayette Defeated in Bunl Games-Dal-

ANNAPOLIS, May 14 .- The track team of

the Naval Academy won from Lafayette this afternoon by 85 points to 32. Though

the track was wet and slow the per-formances in the field events were excellent.

Harvard Gunners Win From Yale.

Clean Sweep for Williams at Tennis.

WILLIAMSTOWN, May 14.-Williams made

a clean sweep of the doubles and singles in the tennis match with Syracuse to-day.

Track Meets at Carlisle.

ton Fast Over Hurdles.

THINGS DOING DOWN AT CONRY

BUL AND LITTIE AMUSEMENT PL CES OPEN UP.

Adjusters That Were Hald Headed When

pole. He opened his ample little story in connection with the naming and his throat quivered with of this thriller." Percy was plainly perturbed ment, but when the prodding again fell into his customary the momentary yawn that

who brought 4,000, more or less, crocodiles and alligators to Dreamland from Florida this year, and whose most inti-mate friends dare to call him Warren Frace, 'vassuh!" He was the man at the husiness end of the prodding pole, and as he went about thus fondling his pets he emitted a running fire of com-mentary regarding the lives, ambitions, discoveringents, area, habits, emotions

disappointments, ages, habits, emotions and pastines of the creatures.

That they could go without food for three or four years he asserted, but meanwhile they were largely dependent upon water in and under which element they could exist readily for months.

recey Haulwell had several travelling begs right on his person and although he had a century to his credit in point of years it must not be thought that he is one of the oldest living graduates of the Florida Evergiades now in captivity at Draamland. That place of prestige belongs to Miami, a crocodile of no greater longith than Percy but who eard now prepare yourself for a thrill; is 1,848 years old. That, at least, and Aligator Joe, is the estimate of Prof. orey of Chicago University, who knows hat rings on the tail and humps behind hear stand for. And who was Alligator to dispute the word of a man of science? I hundred years they he is Jumbo. what rings on the tail and humps behind the ear stand for. And who was Alligator Joe to dispute the word of a man of science? So going on the system of one ring for every hundred years they have figured out the ages of the rest, of the outfit. There is Jumbo Joe, for example, with 1,407 years to remember, and Dreamland, who is a mere babe of 482 years, and stances to break an engagement to sing in Erb's casino at North Beach, L. I., of 1.311, and Carrie Nation, 3 blithe young last night, and instead spendthe evening.

to the station house. There she said she was 35 years old, although she felt like 16. She gave her address as 313 East Twenty-sixth street, Manhattan, told of her relationship to John L., and asked the lieutenant on the desk as a favor to let her keep her engagement at the North Beach Casino. When asked her occupation she selections with decollete skirts, and an Rvan, a very merry chap who has alt been clowning it through South merica, were keeping the railing jammed ith spectators, was paged in vain for the Deacon The scenic railway, running om the ocean to Surf avenue, was sarched, and he was not to be found, hey were about to drag the miniature ite in the fear that he had fallen from a It had been rumored around the Island that Deacon Zacharias Squiggs of Beyerly, Mass, was on hand to witness the
opening of the larger amusement places.
The outdoor circus, where Outka Meers,
the equestrienne with décolleté skirts, and
Islan Ryan, a very merry chap who has
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In the incense laden air, seated between in the incense laden air, seated between a Second avenue duchess and a Long Island real estate magnate on the front row, was the deacon. Both eyes were fastened upon the stage where the young woman, named Athena, was doing a Greek dance, was exemplifying art, grace and higher education. Some one stepped quietly up to the deacon and tapped him gently on the shoulder. The New England church pillar jumped three feet from and church pillar jumped three feet from his chair. He was assured that no word of his giddy conduct would be telegraphed fiddle!" exclaimed Deacon

When the deacon was made to see that his attendance at Coney Island would not be made to count against him next summor should he attempt to see the President in the face of many disappointments last year he settled down into a full enjoyment of the spectacle before him. Not till the lights flared up at the end of the dancing did he wander out into the daylight and then it was only to dive at once into the ind of the Diving Venuses. There in rant admiration but with

sying over the strip of water in the spark. He saw the spot to be a park. Lawson Missing.

MRS. Lawson Missing.

Young Southern Weman Who Acted stabulary, gets them there from am, where the authorities are them up in spite of Mr. Hawkis's restent efforts. His respiration ended as he walked across Mary's distipped into the pool designed as he And then with his hat hat his case and his description.

had been supplemented this year by the introduction of a miniature electric rail-road whereon the lecometives were duplicates of those employed by the New York

Central.

He permitted himself to be lifted gently by means of Judy's powerful trunk, one blow from which would kill a dozen men, the conderous pachyblow from which would kill a dozen men, and placed upon the ponderous pachy-derm's back for a ride around the park. Past Havana, the new panorama depicting tuna Park and the Rest of the Resert.

Part Haulwell, who is 100 years old a long and yesterday afternoon when he are a proper point to receive a stinging blow mee pole. He opened his ample of the pole. There's rather a pretty little story in connection with the naming were lots of other residents of this town.

of this thriller."

The deacon pressed him to continue.
"Well. you see," continued Mr. Shesgreen, "the mechanic who designed it was named Reel. When it was finished he hadn't an idea what to call'it. Just at that

stamoes, who does better with a score of 1.311. and Carrie Nation, a blithe young widow of 166 summers. And in tanks adjoining are the training quarters of Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. Jeff has senting like 214 years in seniority over the 703 years of his rival.

They tell me that when those two are put together, remarked Mr. Hawks. They tell me that when those two are put together, remarked Mr. Hawks. If they instinctively start the go with a fine costume and wearing a sort of the map have been in totally unverified information in a way that lets you know that he may have been in the first of put totally unverified information in a way that lets you know that he may have been in the alligators of seven or eight two foot all two foot alligato one who happened along, among them on the dry part of the tank of live-year-olds a very small and live-year-olds a very small and place for a chorus girl and she live is starting point.

WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION.

Dr. Wiley Talks on Cold Storage Meats -Points on Girls' Editration.

CINCINNATI, O., May 14.—Chief Chemist Harvey W. Wiley of the Government bureau was one of the speakers to-day at the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Wiley said:

"I believe in cold storage, but I don't want to eat meat that came out of the ark. The doctor thought that six to nine months of cold storage was the limit of wholesomeness for meats. He said that more people died from lack of pure and sey, Republicans dined last night in the

Pennsylvania Bailroad station, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, on Friday, secaped last night from the home of Mirs. Mary Soffigon, a friend, iving at 31 Carisch avenue, Jersey City, who took her off the hands of the policies. Mary International College Characteristics of the Aternace of the Aternac City, on Friday, escaped last night from

KATARINE FOUND A FATHER, A MOTHER AND A HAT,

were lots of other residents of this town and many elsewhere who wanted the gration Williams decided that Mr. Polakov, who speaks Croatian, and who like the

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Policeman Dick Weish. Here Marjorie's companion concluded that it was no place for a chorus girl and she left huring point. After making two miles starting point. After making two miles the alighted for a time and overlooked his riedly.

Policeman Welsh helped Marjorie engine and then made another successful rise, and before coming to the ground that had covered fourteen miles. This was seven laps of the course and was

four miles more than he made last night. Harmon's motor worked perfectly Harmon's motor worked perfectly and he displayed excellent judgment in making his turns. He lost scarcely any headway and he did not vary greatly from his average height, which was about forty feet. His time for the fourabout lorty feet. His time for the four-teen miles was about nineteen minutes. There were quite a number of enthusiasts in aeronautics present and some of them advised him not to attempt the flight, but Harmon laughingly jumped into his machine and was off. Even when quar-tering the wind he held his machine true

and steady.

After Harmon had alighted Capt.

Baldwin made a flight in his Curtiss machine. When about two miles from his machine. When about two mires from masstarting point his propeller broke and he was compelled to make a rapid descent, which was most successfully accomplished. He will use a new propeller to-morrow, when he hopes to make another flight with Harmon, who has been practically contently whenever the practising constantly whenever the weather permitted during the last month.

DINNER TO SENATOR WAKELEE. Five Hundred Bergen County, N. J., Republicans at the Hotel Astor.

wholescomenes to the foliation of the Hotel Astor in honor of their State Senator, Edmund Windows at Congrey Maint set of the state of Five hundred Bergen county, New Jer-

Fred Tenney Plays With Ginger for the Whitinsville Club.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 14 .- First Bose man Fred Tenney, who was recently re-leased by the New York National club, has leased by the New York National club, has been signed by the Whitinsville club of the New England Mill League. He played his first game to-day against Uxbridge. Tensey played the same position on the Whitinsville team as he did for the Chants and his work was the main feature of the game. Tenney's drop from the National League to that of the New Engunnd Mill did not seem to trouble him. He put as much life in the game with Uxbridge as he could have done at the Bojo Grounds, with the Giants against the Cuts.

PRINCETON WINS ON TRACK. MANY RESULTS AT GOLF Cornell Beaten for the Pirst Time in

CONKLYN BEATS BAXTER AT PRINCETON, May 14. - After a hard uphill fight Princeton defeated the Cornell track team finis afternoon by the score of 60 to 57. The Princeton team surprised its followers FOX HILLS TOURNEY.

Travers Gained the Consolation Prize From Schoolboy White-Best Gress and Net by Fred Herreshoff in the Handleap-Yale Wins at Greenwich.

With all the Hamlets out, such as Travers, White, Kammer and so on, the golf had still much of excitement in the closing rounds of the Fox Hills Golf Club tournament yes-terday, Bowers, the conqueror of Travers, fell before Conklyn of Duawoodie after twenty holes in the semi-final and in the same round the newly dug up wonder from the Brooklyn-Forest Park cluff, G. G. Bagter, had the temerity, not to say unkindness to beat Louis A. Hamilton by 3 up and 1 to play. This made the final a same to worry about. The result was still another of the many upsets of the tournament for Conklyn Silholt, Corneit, second; Hall, Corneil, Ibria.

28 seconds.

Yand Rum—Won by McArthur, Corneil;
Plincebonis; second; Huribut, Corneil, third.

50 1.4 seconds.

Mile Rum—Won by Young, Carneil; Berna,

th. second; Hanger, Corneil; third. Time. play. Travers beat White for the consola-

Princeton:

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The summaries:

Plant Streets beat White for the consolution cup by 4 and 3.

It was again an ideal day for golf and much and many happenings were expected from the newcomers of renown who appeared for the eighteen holb handleap peared for the eighteen holb handleap, the street of the consolution of the pear of

The summaries:

Pirst Sixteen—Semi-final round—George G. axter, Brooklyn-Forest Park, bent L. A. Ramilion, Englewood, 3 up and 3 to play: W. E. Conk-n, Dunwoodle, beat S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn, up (30 holes).

Final Bound—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and to play: 27-3-5 excounds. Nison, Cornell, ultra. Time. 27-3-5 excounds.
Pole Vault-Moore, Princeton and D'Autremont, Cornell, tied with 12 feet; Bennett, Princeton, third, with 11 feet 9 inches.
Ruanting High Jump—Won by Bament, Princeton, with 5 feet 5 inches; Gouinlock, Cornell, second, with 5 feet 5 inches; Dell, Princeton, third, with 5 feet 7 inches.
Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by Bissell, Princeton, with 41 feet 0-5 inches; Hart, Princeton, second, with 40 feet 1 inch; Bertolet, Princeton, third, with 36 feet 34 inches.
One Mile Run—Won by Rogert, Cornell; De Golyer, Cornell, second; Taylor, Cornell, third. Time, 4 minutes 28 4-5 seconds. Pinal Round—Travers of the last round—W. E. Heim, Second Sixteen—Semi-final round—W. E. Heim, Pox Hills, beat E. A. O'Connor, flaitusroi, 2 up and 1 to play; Dr. M. Carpenser, Manhattas Golf, beat W. S. Leeds, Pox Hills, 3 up and 2 to

play.

Final Round—Helm beat Carpenter, 2 up.
Beaten Eight Second Sixteen—Semi-final round

G. P. B. Clark, Dunwoodle; beat W. J. McGonville, Dyker Meadow, 4 up and 3 to piay; CharlesPresby, Fox Hills, beat Gilbert Adams, Fox
Hills, 7 up and 3 to play.

Final Round—Presby beat Clark, 6 up and 3
to play. VICTORY FOR N. Y. U. Track Athfetes Defeat Stevens in Bual Games, 57 to 47.

New York University defeated Stevens Institute in a dual track meet at Ohio Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 57 to 47. The track was in excellent condition and fair time was made. Harris of Stevens starred in the meet, winning the 120 yard hurdles and the broad jump.

In the 480 yard rus New York took both places with Norlin winning. Golden led at the start but gave up first place to Norlin in the home stretch. Lawrence of Stevens

to play.
Fourth Sixteen—Semi-final Round—J. B. Catin. Brooklyn-Forest Park, beat E. G. B. Riley.
Cranford. 5 up and 4 to play; A. H. Johnson, Scarsdale, beat Charles McChee, Fox Hills, 5 up and 4 to play.
Final Round—Johnson beat Catlin, 3 up and 1 in the home stretch. Lawrence of Stevens led in the mile to the half, when his running nate, K. Hamilton, relieved him. New York came in here with J. S. Thorne to win.

son. Monuciair, bear L. Kebier, Scarsdale, 6 up and 4 to play: Donak, Carr, New York Golf, beat T. Robertson, Twonoto, 2 up. Final Round—Carr beat Johnson, 6 up and 3 rinar Round of the Property of the Peterkin of play:
Slath Slateen—Semi-dinai—D. Peterkin, Fox Hills, cent C. R. Smith, Jr., Flushing, 2 up and 1 to play: H. Waiser, Richmond County, beat P. M. Taintor, Richmond County, 4 up and 3 to

Pipal Round—Wasser Deas Petersin, 5-up also 4 to play.

Handbrap—Fred Herreshoff. Westbrook. 72.

1-71; Gardner Whife. Oakland, 73, 4-71; John McAleenan. Pox Hills. 84, 13-71; TS. Bottome. Fox Hills. 79, 3-72; F. S. Bottome. Fox Hills. 79, 3-72; F. S. Douglas. Nassau, 78, 2-74; M. Carpenter, Manhattan Goif, 84, 9-73; G. P. B. Clark, Dunwoodle, 53, 5-75; R. R. Mamiok, Fox Hills. 87, 12-75; W. S. Leeds. Fox Hills. 86, 12-73; Z. T. Miller. Dunwoodle, 84, 8-76; J. W. McMenamy. Fox Hills, 82, 6-76; Easls Johnson, Montelair, 87, 11-76; C. B. Contrell, Fox Hills. 84, 18-78; C. G. Rowe Dunwoodle, 84, 8-79; C. W. Fairchild. Manhattan, 91, 14-77; W. J. Travio, Garden City. 77, scratch—77; H. Walser, Richmond County, 88, 8-78; Clarence Martin. Tavistock, 88, 10-78. vent; C. Arbuckie. New York, second.

19 minutes 25 seconds.

Running Migh Jump—Won by A. Harris, Stevens, with 5 feet 5 inches; C. McLaughlin, New York, second, with 5 feet 4 linches.

Patting 16 Found Shot—Won by E. A. Heubner, Sugreas, with 25 feet 6 Inches? J. H. Vesley, New York, second, with 36 feet 6 inches? J. H. Vesley, New York, second, with 37 feet 5 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by A. Harris, Stevens, with 25 feet 9% inches; W. Fielding, New W. York, second, with 20 feet. Foreign Advices Gloomy Regarding a inc

Special Cable Despute to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 14.—Although no official announcement will be made until the Hursting point. After making two miles lighted for a time and overlooked his line and then made another successful, and before coming to the ground plant overlooked his plant overlooked his line and then made another successful, and before coming to the ground plant overlooked his plant overlooked his line and then made another successful, and before coming to the ground plant overlooked his plant overlooked his line and then made another successful and before coming to the ground plant overlooked his plant overlooked his plant overlooked his line and then made another successful and before coming to the ground plant overlooked his plant overlooked

brightest the difficulty of securing suitable ponies was proving a serious obstacle when King Edward's death dispelled the hope of playing this year.

As a prominent player said to the corrections of the hundred to drive off has the courage to return cards. The result was a tie for the first prize between R. L. Harrison and T. A. Lewis. The best scores: respondent of THE SUN: "The King's death will prevent the preliminary matches

T. A. Lewis. The best scores:

R. L. Harrison. 93, 14-79; T. A. Lewis, 93, 14-79; F. S. Meniken. 99, 18-81; W. P. Hodgreman, 83, 4-82; R. C. Johnstone. 101, 18-88; T. A. Matthews. 91, 11-82; CScar H. Rogers. 94, 11-83; F. R. Allen. 93, 7-86; I. M. Hunt. 93, 9-86; H. R. Mackenzie, 99, 10-89; C. E. Marling. 105, 16-89.

There was a loud report as though a meteorite had struck the earth and a dazzling of star gleams as though a comet had flicked the links with its tail at the Hacksensack Golf Club resterday afternoon. There was a crowd out and all were rattled until investigation disclosed that H. Myers Bogert had holed the 140 yard seventh in one stroke. Bystanders said the ball went in a perfect arc from the tee to the cup and without touching turf nestied into it as a bird goes to its nest.

Fifty played in the handicap qualifying round for the cup given by George K. Bradshield. The two who will keep on for the cup at match play are C. Van Bockirk, 86, 16—70 and W. O. Inglie, 94, 21—73.

Dalton ran the high burdles again in 15 3-5

seconds.

Carey ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes in even time, and his second place in the 440 rounded out 13 points for his side. Goodwin, Lafayette, won the two mile and was second in the mile. GREENWICE, May 14.—At the Greenwich Country Club to-day Yale defeated the Greenwich team by the score of 7 to 1. It was an eighteen hole match, ten men on each team.

ARDSLET. May 14.—About 125 players went over the course to-day. Among the players was William Travers Jerome, who was the guest of Thomas S. Fuller. The

New Haven, May 14.—For the first time in many years the Yale gun team lost to Harvard to-day and the defeat was complete, Harvard scoring 213 birds out of 250, against Yale's 198. Higginson of Harvard broke 47 out of 50. The scores:

Harvard—Mixter, 43; Higginson, 47; Heard, 28; Morse, 41; Hawthaway, 22. Total, 213.

Morrison, 43; Emmet, 37. Total, 138.

Jeffries to Spar in Public

San Francisco, May 14.—To-day Sam Berger arranged for Jefries to appear in supplied to the property of the scores of the score of the score

In the first round for the George C. Austin medal yesterday at the Englewood Golf Club H. W. Beecher beat E. M. Sawtelle, 4 up and 2 to play; Oswald Kirkby beat C. V. Meserole, 5 up and 3 to play; W. G. Dougias beat B. F. Reinmund, 2 up and 1 to play; Fred Starbuck beat John P. Kirwan, 4 up and 2 to play. In the eighteen hole handleap, four 16 qualify for the prize, the best six scores were: Dr. Hamlen, 93, 20—23; Oswald Kirkby, 78, 4—74; E. M. Sawtelle, 91, 16—75; W. G. Douglas, 93, 18—75; Frank Ehos, 94, 17—77; G. Van Kirwan, 93, 16—77.

Second round matches in two divisions for the May cups as well as handicaps in classes A and B kept the golfers at the Forcat Bill Flield Club busy yeaterds. The class A handicap resulted in Robert Kuebler winning with a card of 85, 15-70, while in the B set William Nicoll won with 90, 20-70.

COLUMBIA CLASS REGATTA. Juniors Win From Freehmen in Final Heat of Interelns Eights. The Columbia juniors won the annual

interclass regatta on the Hudson yesterday afternoon. The race was for a trophy and prize cups given by the Columbia division of the Hudson-Fulton celebration com-mittee. The alumni association of Comittee. The alumni association of Co-lumbia College chartered a steamboat for the afternoon and followed the races. The interclass race was decided in two heats and a final. The juniors and seniors met in the first heat. The juniors won hy a length, although at the quarter mile mark floyt, 5, chught a crab. The censors got a lead of half a length because of this. Rice did not lot his first freshman crew go in the race and the second boat competed. In the second heat the first year men, after giving the sophomore grew a lead of a length, had little difficulty in winning by two lengths.



(A Reprint)

The strides made in medical science, as great as it has been in the past few years, has not kept pace with the rapid advancement of surgical art. The reason for this fact is quite apparent. The secret lies greatly in chemistry. To the chemist we owe much of the advancement of modern surgery. It was he, by tireless energy and experiments, that first produced ANESTHETICS, which sheared surgery of all its pain. It was he that produced the first reliable ANTISEPTICS, which destroy the infectious germs and therefore sheared operations of the dangers of infection. It was the chemist that has more recently given us reliable ANTIPHLOGISTICS, which prevent pain or soreness during the healing after operations, and last of all, it was he who has given us the healing preparations to assist Nature and made surgery practically scarless.

With surgery sheared of its pain and its dangers from an infection standpoint, combined with the preventive influence of antiphlogistics, it is easy, to understand the main reason why operative surgery has advanced so rapidly during the past few/years.

The past year, through the efforts of the chemists, in the larger hospitals throughout America and Europe, especially in Vienna and Paris. a general anesthetic is comparatively seldom administered. All kinds of external as well as internal surgical procedures are now being performed by the aid of the chemist's latest perfected method, known as local anesthetics. By this means appendicitic operations and other major operations on the lungs, heart and other internal organs are being performed daily.

This leads up to the perfecting of plastic surgery, which has made the greatest advance of all. With surgery being performed without pain, without danger, without sears, it is quite easy to understand why face and feature surgery has made such rapid progress in the scientific

imperfect nose, lip or ear through life, now it is fast becoming the exception. To-day a "hump" or a "hook" is removed from the nose in fifteen to twenty minutes and without the slightest pain or inconvenience. A crushed or dented nasal bridge is elevated and the nose molded into perfect outlines within an exceedingly short time without any pain whatsoever. Receding or imperfect chins are corrected in the same way. Lips that are repulsive or unattractive are made as Nature intended them to be, "ornamental as well as useful."

In fact the modern plastic surgeon, through the untiring energy of the scientific chemist, is to-day able to actually perfect the human features almost as readily as the modern sculptor can mold his clay or the modern artist draw features to his liking in order to produce an attractive

Not only in the correction of imperfections of Nature does the modern plastic surgeon succeed, but his skill in preventing and correcting the ravages of time, dissipation, disease and habits is fully as great. The disfiguring frown furrows on the brow that result from worry, illdisposition or trouble are made to disappear by the surgeons' subtle art. Unsightly bags or flabby skin, from whatever cause, are readily removed. The sagging face and contour, which destroys the beauty, grace and harmony of the neck and chin is to-day readily removed and the cheeks lifted back in their original youthful position and permanently retained.

Practically all kinds of blemishes that disfigure or mar the attractive In London over 700 of the leading society men and women are past the fifty mark and still not a single furrow or wrinkle is visible. In New York there are over 200 society leaders past fifty years of age, twentysix of whom are actually grandparents, who show not a single disfiguring trace of Father Time's telltale mark.

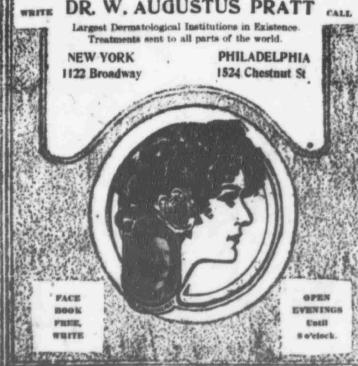
Probably the court and society ladies of Vienna are, all things being considered, the most charming and fascinating to look upon. Here it was that the surgeons first discovered one of the greatest attributes to the modern plastic art. It was a Venetian surgeon that gave to the world a modified preparation of paraffin for subcutaneous injections with which cheek hollows, frown furrows and deep facial depressions could be safely filled out and the abnormal or imperfect face made to resume a pleasing However, we can thank New York's famous plastic surgeon, Dr. W.

Augustus Pratt, for giving to science most of the advanced methods and procedures in vogue at the present time throughout the world. Dr. Pratt's Laboratories and equipment are the most extensive, and

we might add expensive, in existence. His untiring energy, unlimited experience and devotion to his calling is a revelation to all who have given the subject consideration. One

needs only spend an hour in his wonderful institution to understand where so many perfect faces come from. It is no exaggeration to say that they are being turned out by thousands every month. It is truly wonderful to think that a featural imperfection or a facial disfigurement that you otherwise would have to carry a lifetime can now be forever removed or corrected within 15 or 20 minutes actual

time, all made possible originally by an unappreciated and seldom eulogized philosophic chemist, who has made it possible for the plastic surgeon to make Face Perfecting a Science. WRITE DR. W. AUGUSTUS PRATT CALL



individual cups and trophy The summaries

length. W. A. Melklehm, '81, who has referred Rarvard-Yale races for the last few years, referred the gaces. The winning jutemplase cross was deliked aboard the days variety alumni steamheat after the race and got the

nip and tuck struggle, but the juniors pulled out in the last half dozen strokes and won by a little less than a length.

In the three cornered struggle between the first and second varsity eights and the first freshmen crew that was rowed in shells the freshmen, having a landicap of one length over the two varsity crews, got off to a good start and won by three-quarters of a length from the first varsity eight. There was nover more than a length from the first varsity eight.